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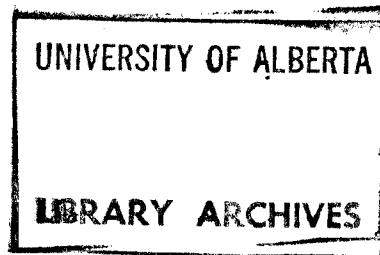
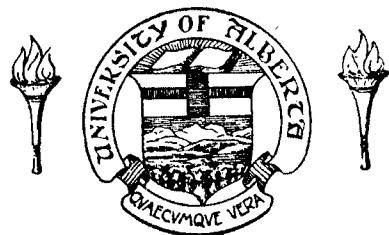
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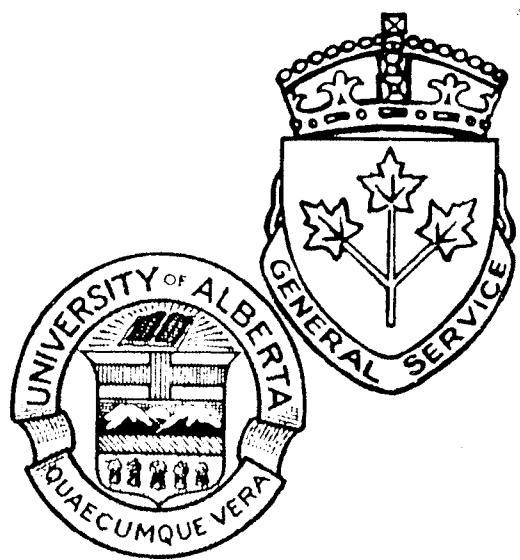


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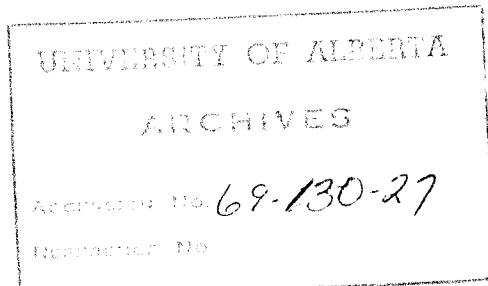
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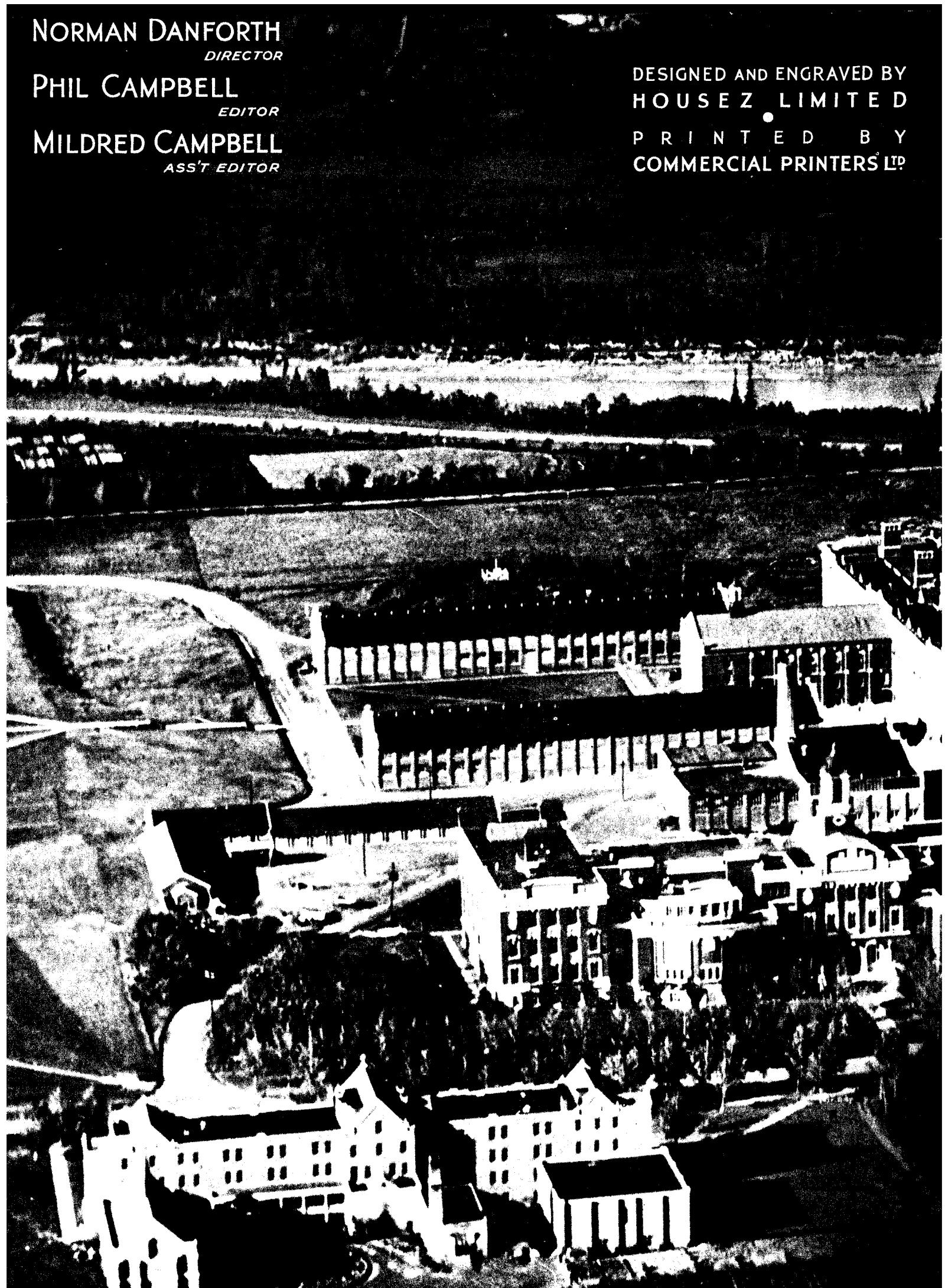
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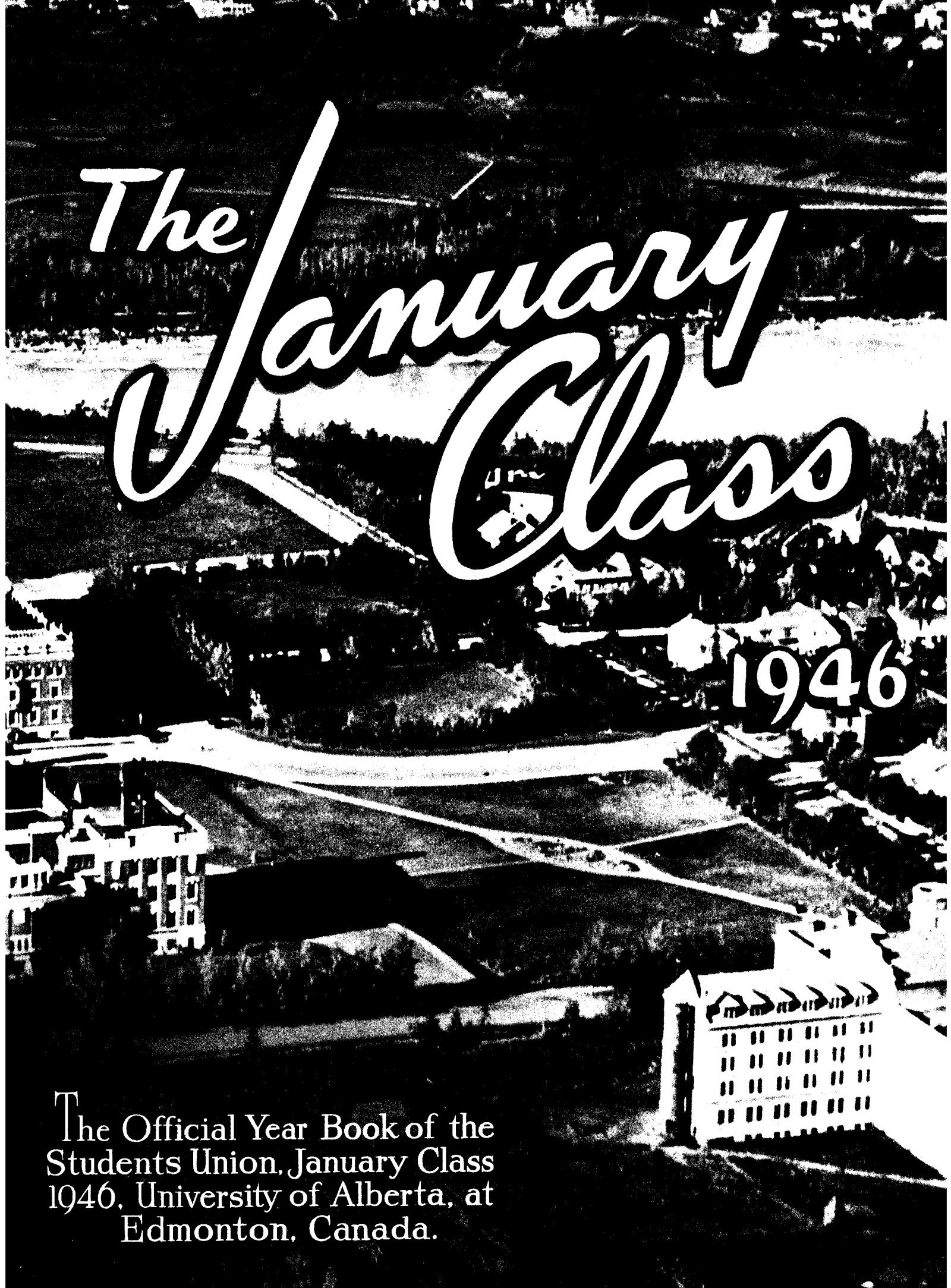
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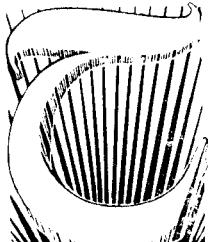


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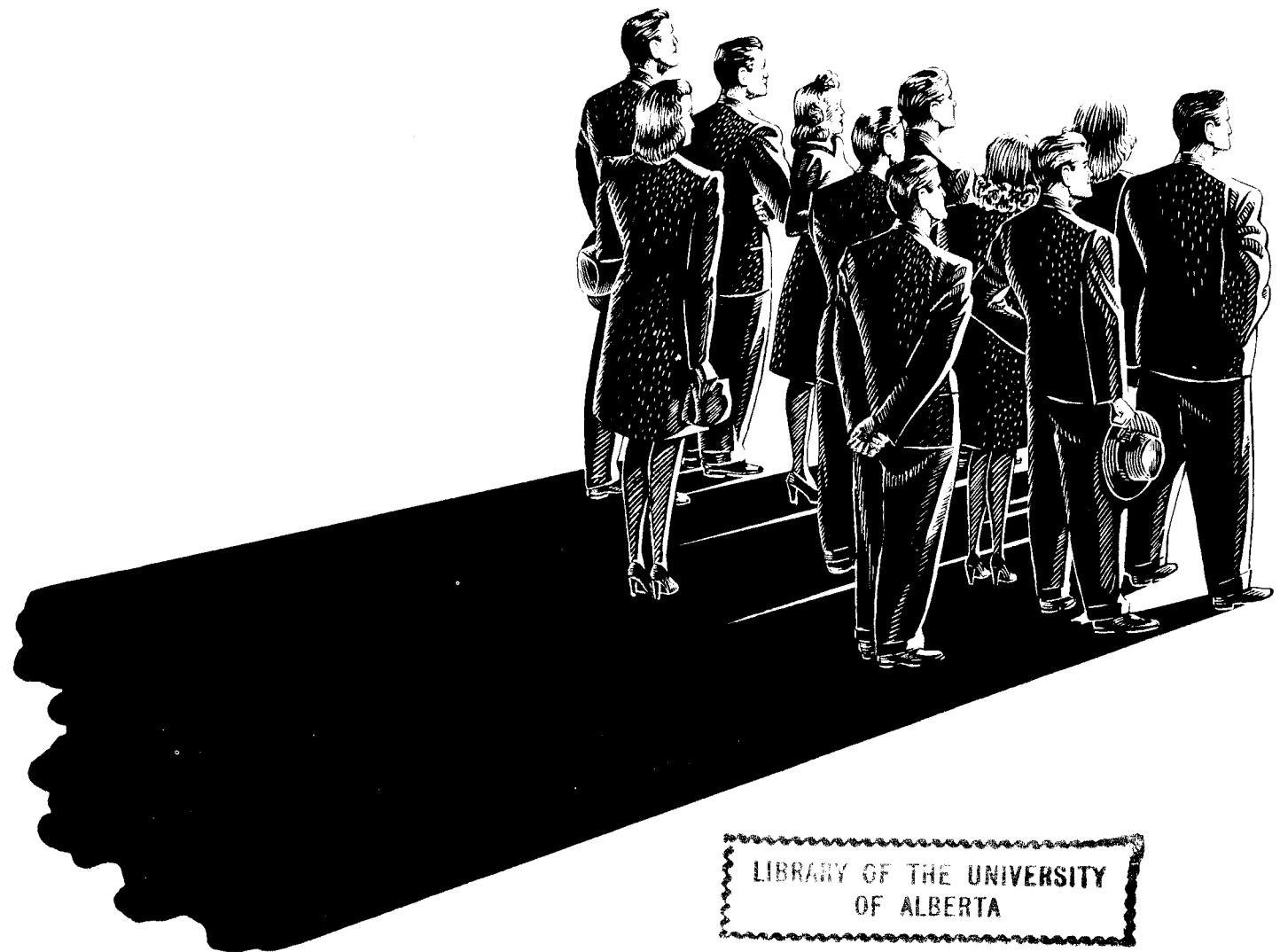
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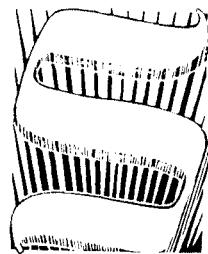
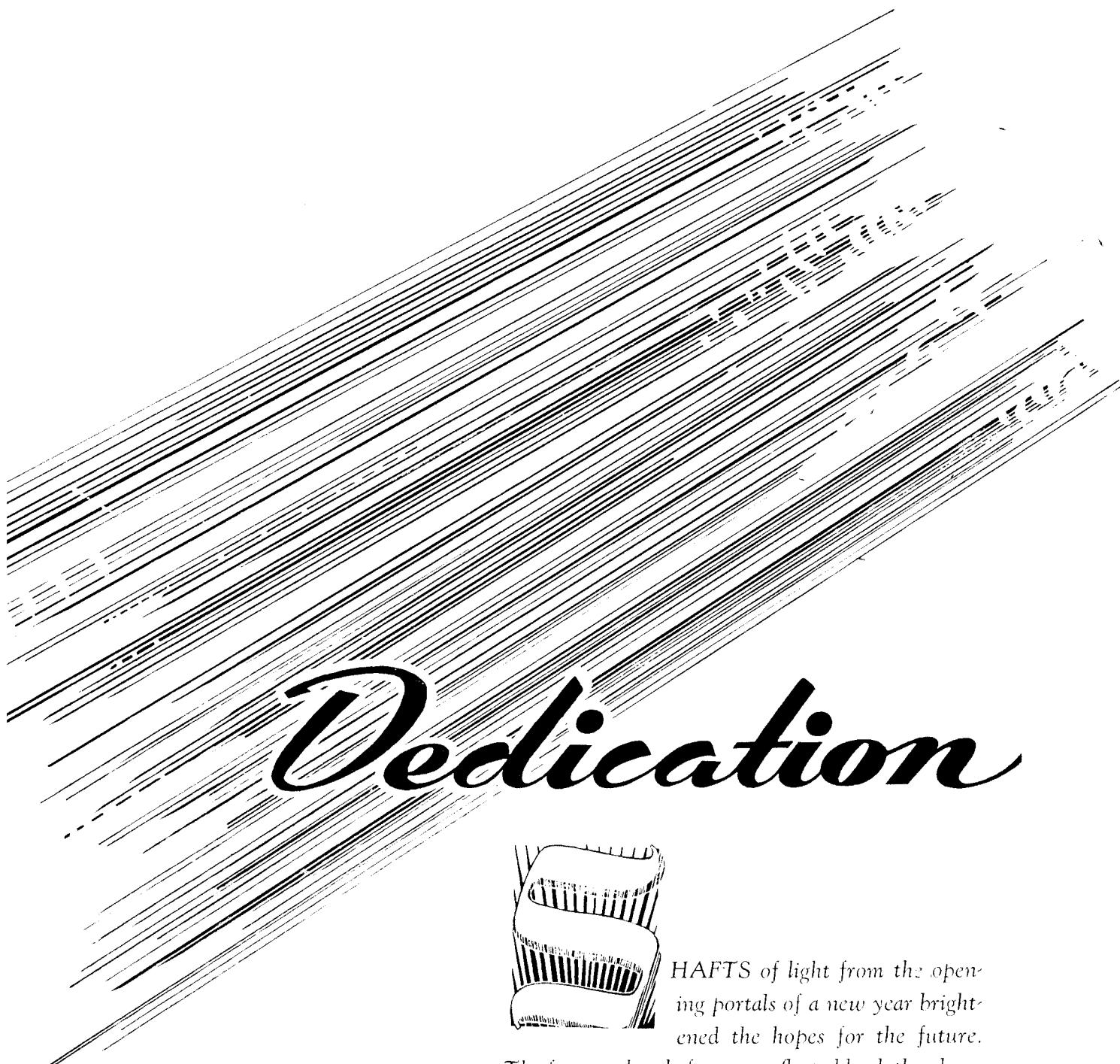
Foreword



HERE is not one of us who does not feel a stir of pride in the new group of students on the campus—the January Class.

On these pages, we shall try to record some of our Freshman activities as souvenirs, so that when looking backward we may recall our comrades and the many happy days we spent here.





HAFTS of light from the opening portals of a new year brightened the hopes for the future.

The future, then before us, reflected back the gleam of an innate resolve to make service in peace symbolic of gratitude for opportunity.

This Year Book is dedicated to the spirit of the future. It is a happy confident spirit, assured by a maturity tempered in realities of sterner days. To measure up to such a spirit challenges great powers of willingness and ability. May such a spirit ever light our way into the future.



ROBERT NEWTON
President of the University of Alberta

The Future

There is a hopeful note in the theme of this Year Book. If we could not hope that the future would be better than the past, we should have reason to feel very depressed. But collectively we can do a great deal to shape the future nearer to our heart's desire, provided we remember we have only today in which to do it.

It is particularly fitting that university students should concern themselves with the future. They have the best training to do something about it. They are young, and youth has most at stake, the longest to live and to enjoy or suffer the post-war world. Moreover, building a better world will take a long time; only young people have time enough to see it through. The problems are too enormous to be solved without co-operation; you must learn to work together.

The importance of education in your preparation for more effective citizenship was underlined by Mr. Churchill when he said, "The future of the world is to the highly educated races who alone can handle the scientific apparatus necessary for preeminence in peace or survival in war." But learning can be a dangerous thing unless accompanied by character and social responsibility.

We need leadership, strong, positive leadership. "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" asks Paul. Those of you who have the gift of leadership must use it for the common good. All of you are called to do your bit in the battle against selfishness and injustice in human relations as you have done already in the battle against armed aggression.

Robert Newton

President

We pause to



Lt.-Col. E. H.
STRICKLAND

Lieut.-Col. E. H. Strickland, veteran of two wars, honorary president of C.U.R.M.A. and head of the Department of Entomology, has gained a position of honor and respect in the hearts of all students on the campus of our university. The tall, energetic, soldier-professor has a profound understanding of the problems faced by Canada's fighting men as they turn from the path of war to the task of rehabilitation through university training. In choosing an honorary president, C.U.R.M.A. unanimously endorsed a second term for the popular colonel.

Throughout the difficult task of finding suitable living and classroom accommodation for our rapidly expanding institution, Col. Strickland has been a guiding force. He has given unselfishly of time and energy in seeking a solution to the housing problem. The Dawson Creek Housing project, undertaken for married veterans, has been accomplished to a large degree through the Colonel's unceasing efforts.

A great many men on the campus have been helped along their way by the sound advice and cheerful encouragement given to them by the "bug man". When he voices an opinion one may be sure that his words of wisdom strike directly at the heart of the problem. It is with great pleasure and pride that we of the January Class salute Lieut.-Col. E. H. Strickland. Thank you sir, for a job well done.

honor . . .

Mr. D. E.
CAMERON



Minister of the Gospel, Chaplain to the Army of World War I, Infantryman, Teacher at Khaki College, a member of the Department of Extension, and, for a quarter of a century, Librarian at the University of Alberta, is the versatile record of Mr. D. E. Cameron. In these positions he came to know problems of the veteran and to appreciate the intricacies of educational guidance. This combined with a sincere interest in the welfare of the student returning to University, made Mr. Cameron's appointment as Full-Time Advisor to Student Veterans one of undisputed merit. Moreover, Mr. Cameron brought with him to this position a sense of social responsibility and a deep understanding of humanity. These characteristics above all others, perhaps, made his counsel something never to be forgotten.

Little wonder, then, that the members of the January Class should pause to honor D. E. Cameron. Few of this class failed to meet him; none failed to know of him. A visit to his office was an experience. Here was a man whose wisdom and whose wit dispelled any fears on the part of the hesitant and whose welcome put at ease those who were newcomers to the atmosphere of the University. The informality of an interview with Mr. Cameron when he spoke one moment as a father and the next as a comrade, either in his office or over a cup of coffee in the Cafeteria, always made him a welcome confidante.

With regrets we see Mr. Cameron go. The first to greet us as we entered the University, we wish he could be the last to shake our hand as we depart some years hence. Yet Mr. Cameron had earned his rest long before we came this way. All we can say is what many have said before us: "Thank you, Mr. Cameron. You will not be forgotten."

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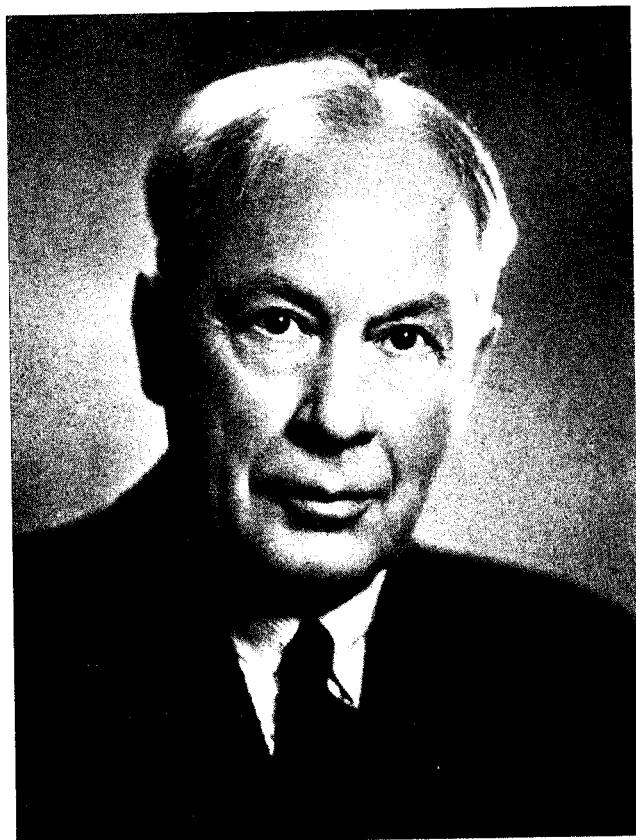
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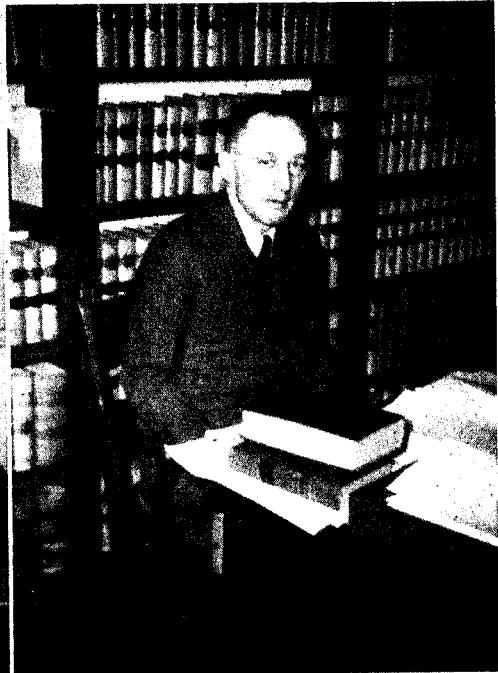
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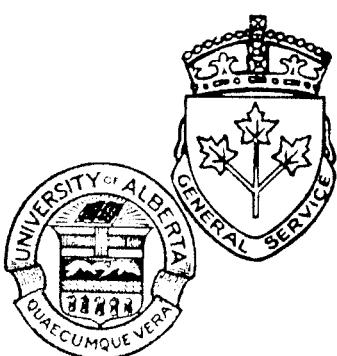


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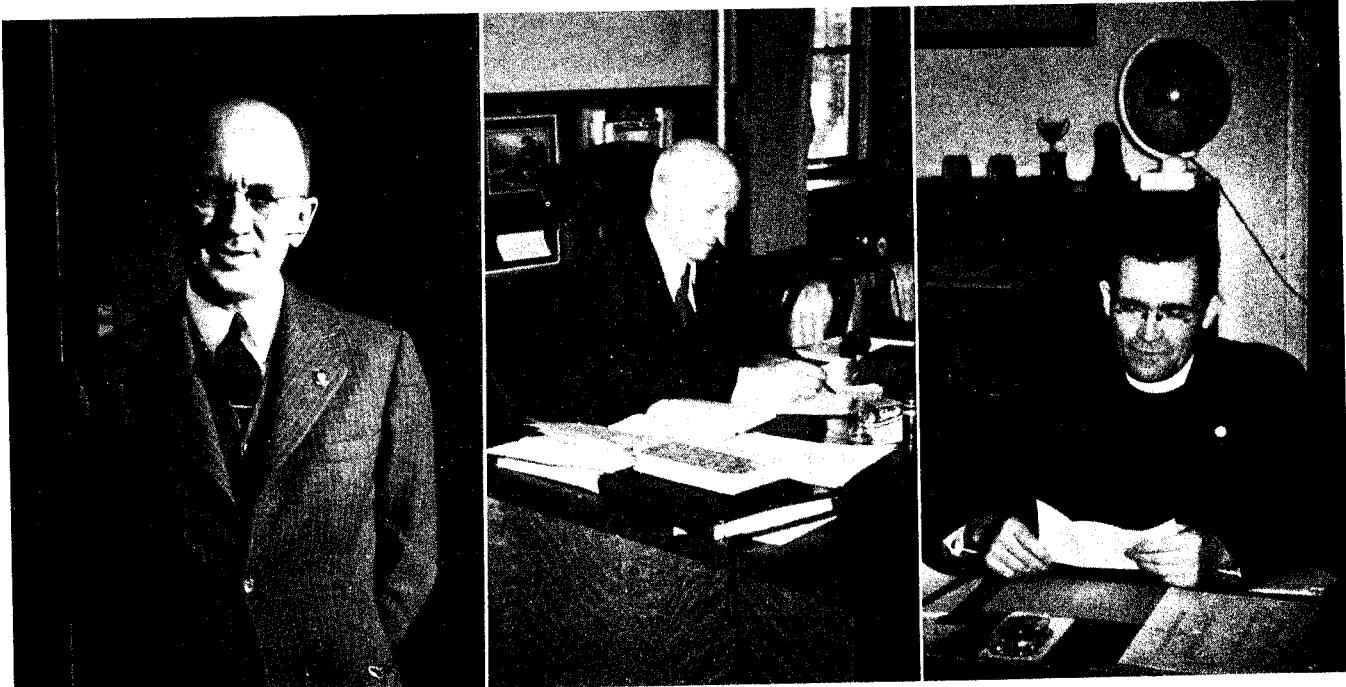
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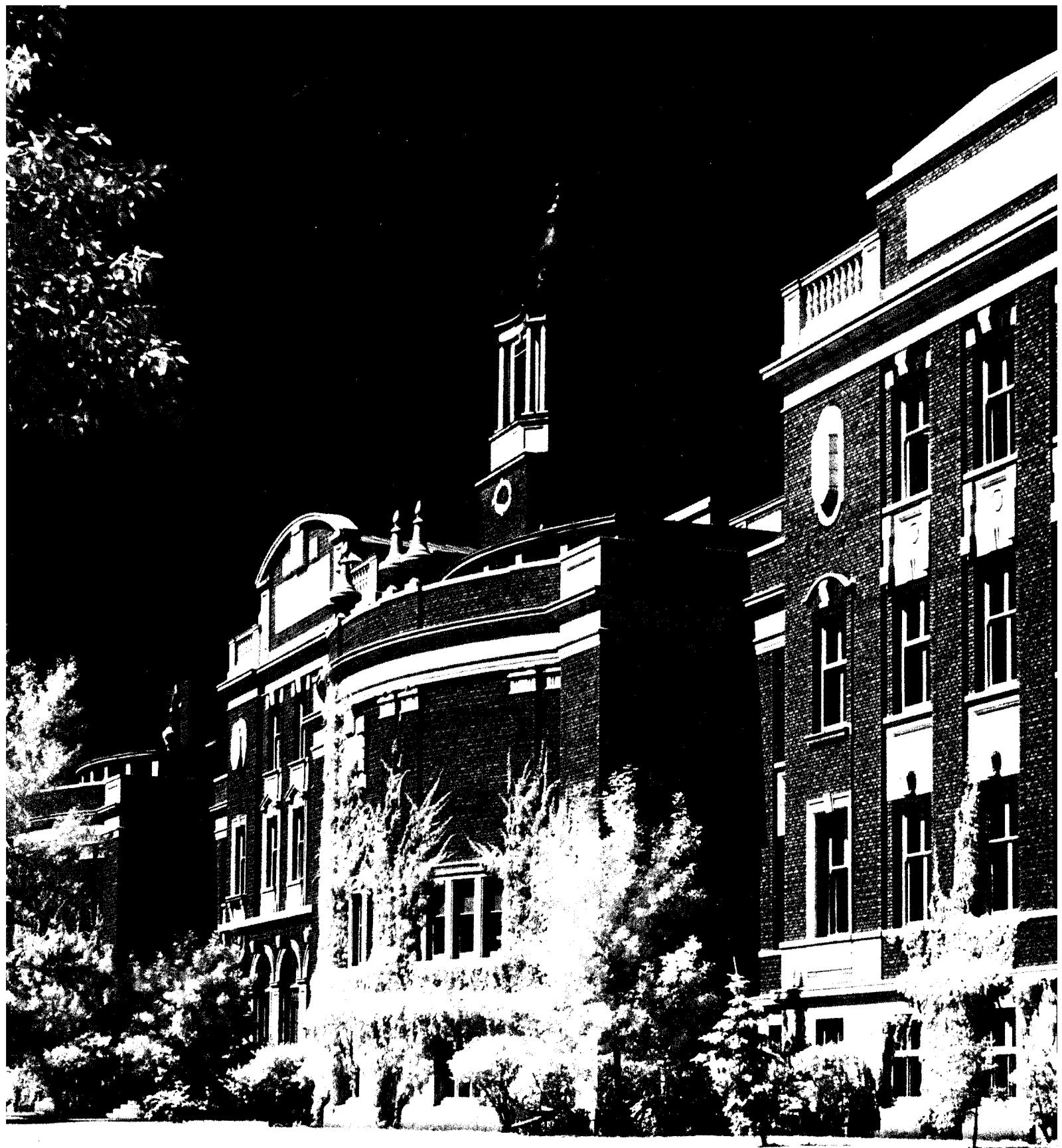


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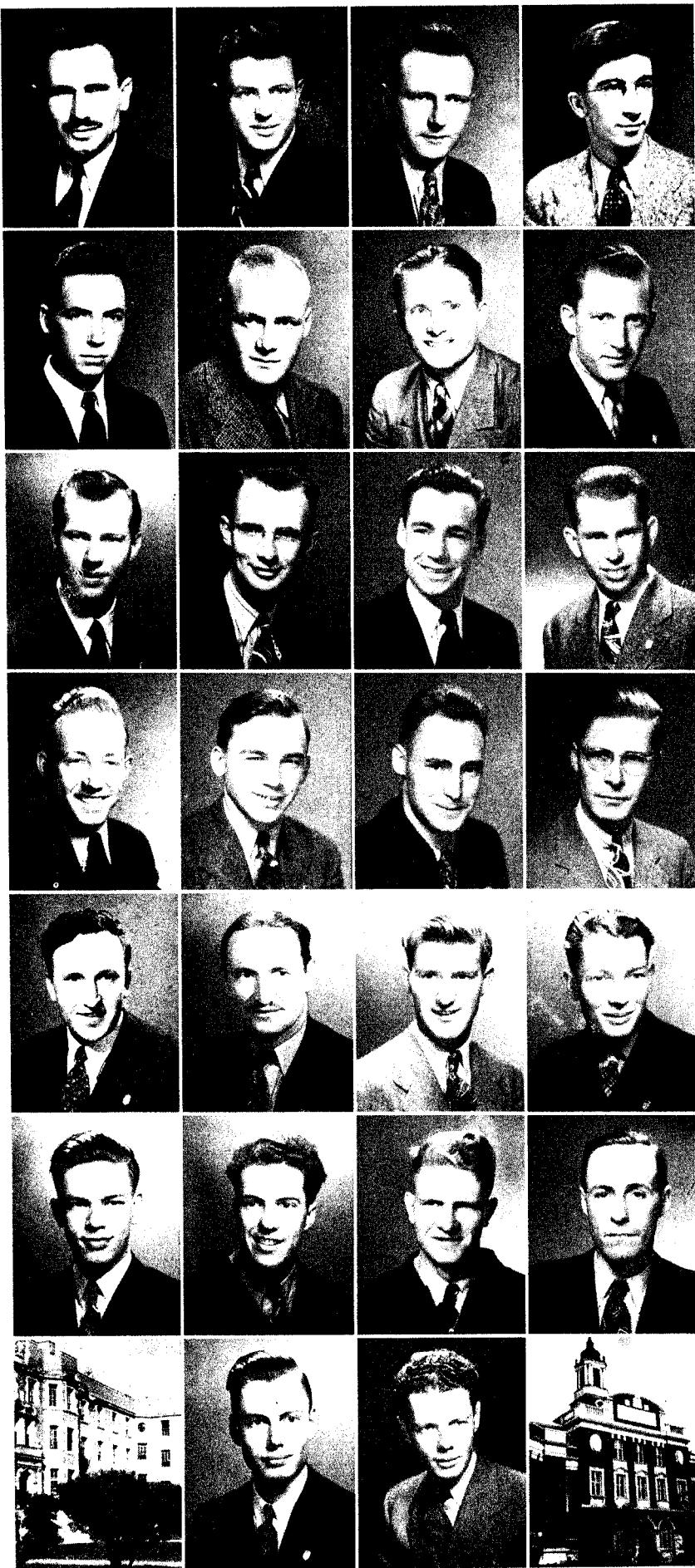
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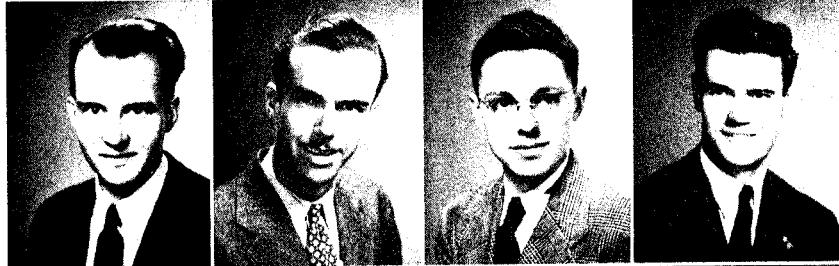
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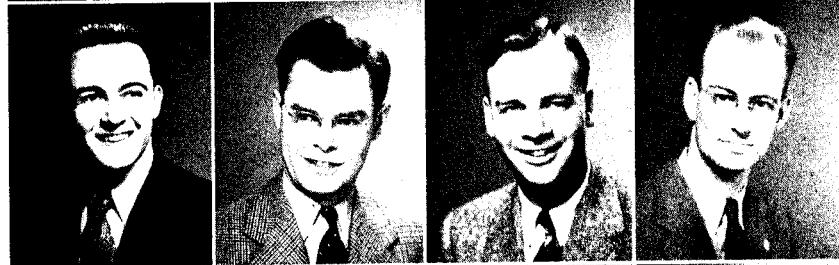
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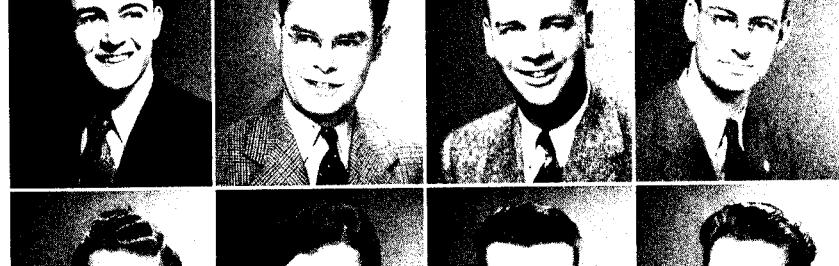
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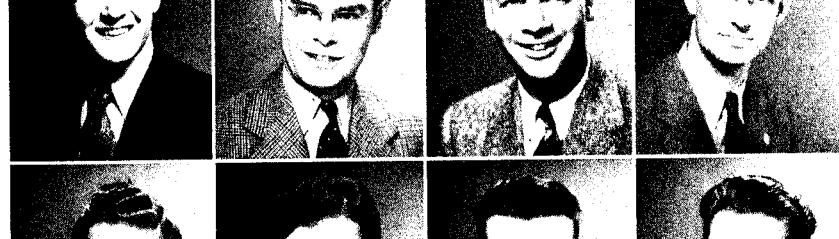
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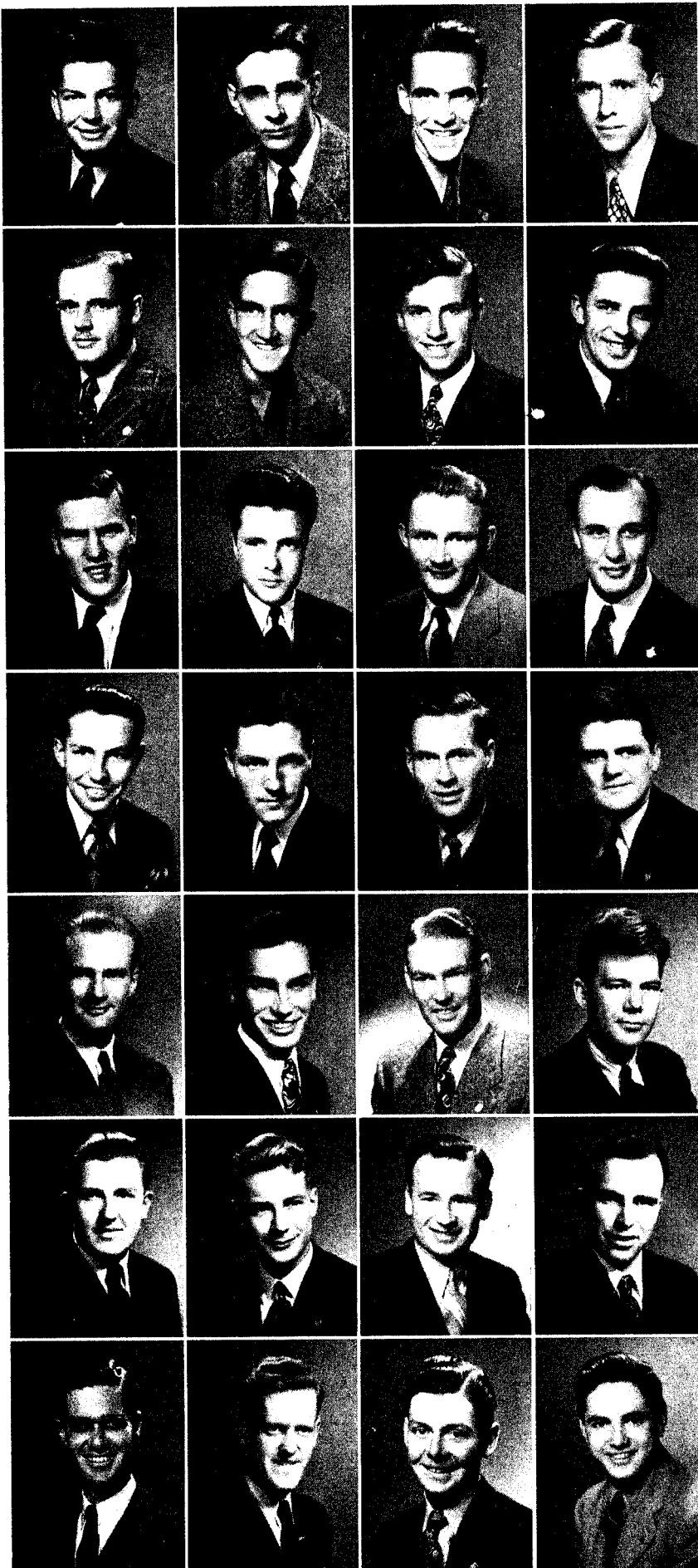
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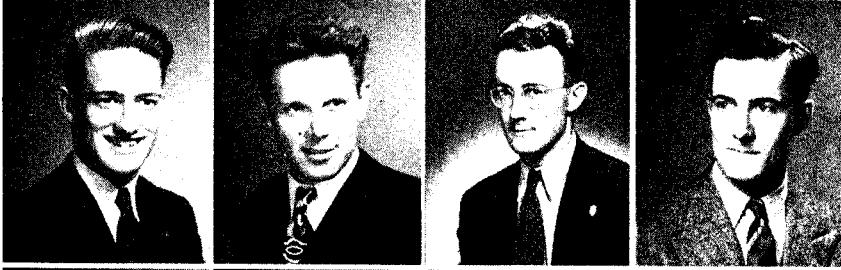


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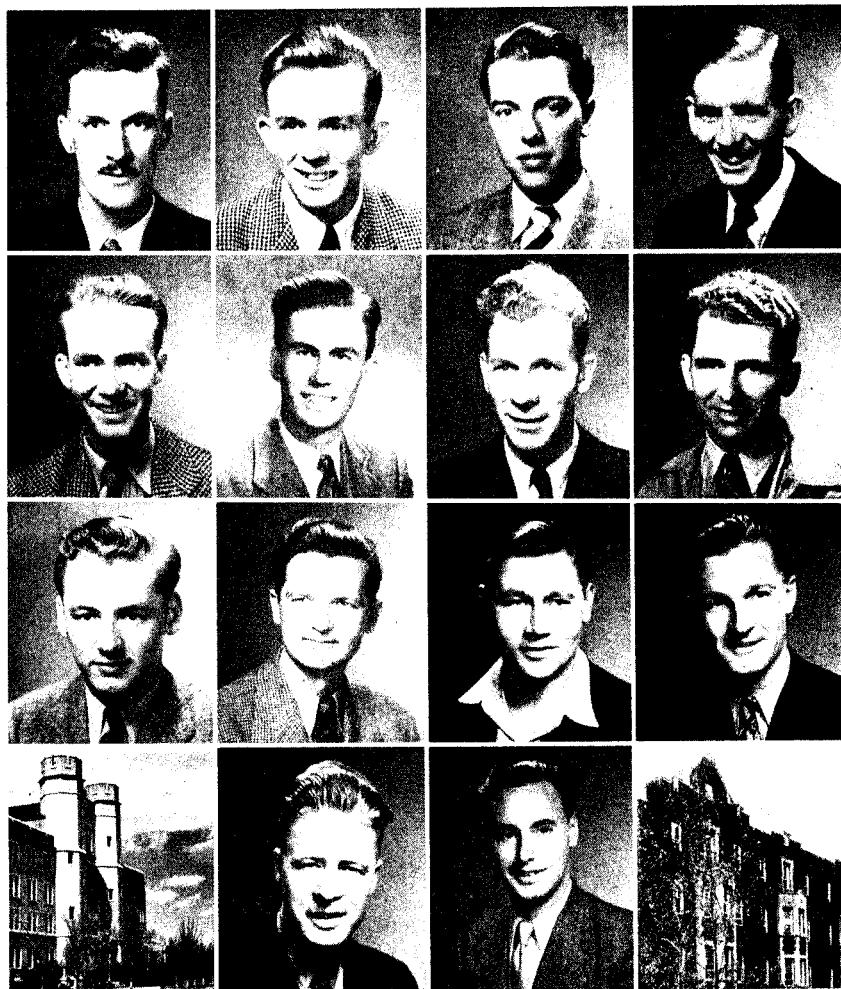
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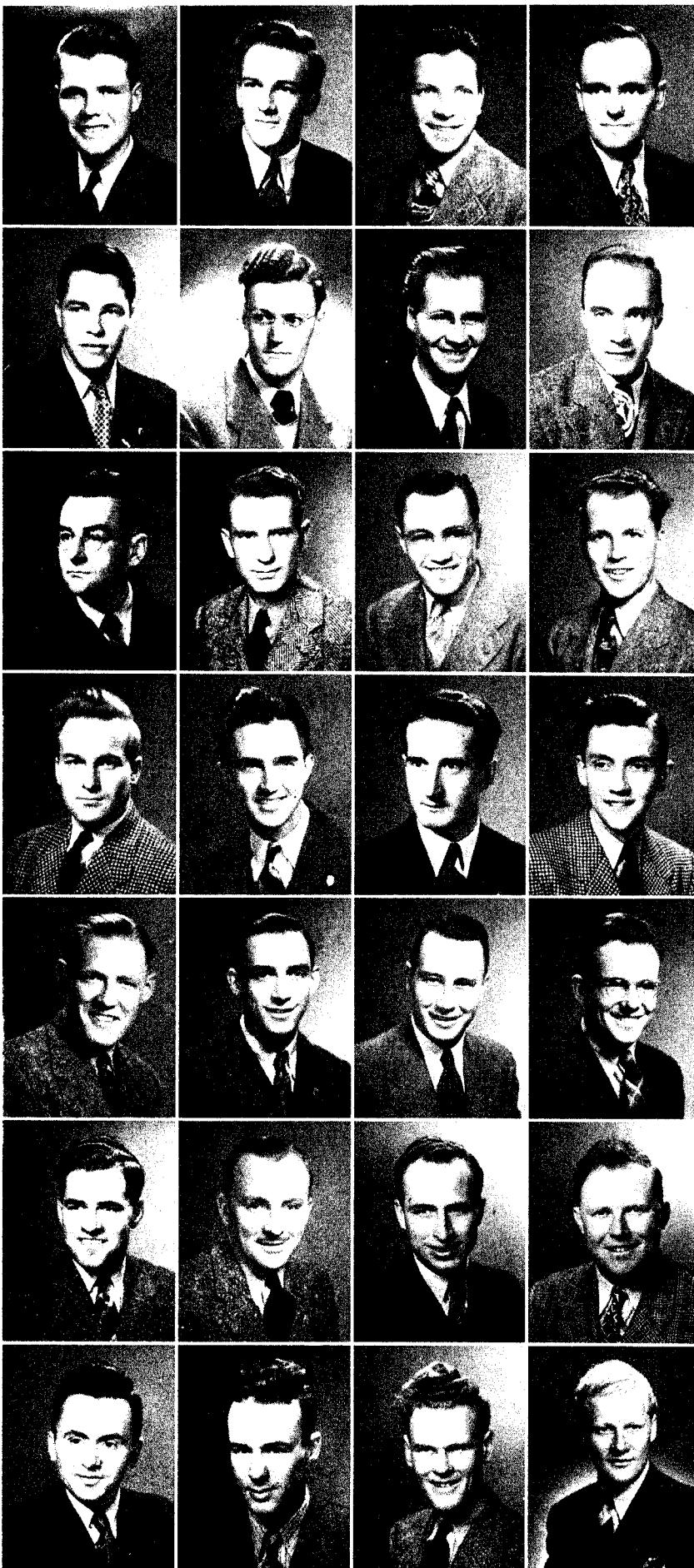
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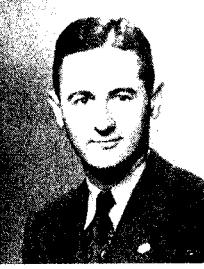


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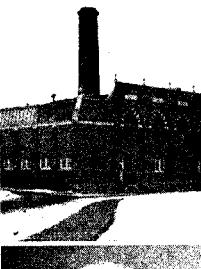


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W. HARTMAN, Portland, Oregon, U.S.A.

C. E. KILLEEN, Edmonton, Alberta

ARTS AND SCIENCE

C. H. MOLYNEUX



C. F. NOBLE, Prince Albert, Sask.

M. H. PATTERSON, Calgary, Alberta

A. J. ROSTAING, Calgary, Alberta

D. SAKS, Edmonton, Alberta

W. P. TURLOCK, Brooks, Alberta

P. D. VOISIN, Mossbank, Saskatchewan

H. F. WILSON, Fernie, B.C.



G. S. WOOD, Taber, Alberta



B.Sc. ARTS

B. E. BATTY, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan



C. E. BEWELL, Calgary, Alberta

D. B. BULLOCK, Taber, Alberta

C. J. CAVERHILL, Lacombe, Alberta

P. E. CHRISTIANSEN, Ponoka, Alberta



J. E. CLEMINGER, Mirror, Alberta

W. D. CONNOLLY, Edmonton, Alberta

S. C. CRAIG, Carmangay, Alberta

A. H. ELLISON, Calgary, Alberta



J. J. ENGLISH, Calgary, Alberta

D. H. FORSYTH, Cardston, Alberta

K. S. GEE, Edmonton, Alberta

M. GUSHATY, Spring Creek, Alberta



T. A. D. HADDOW, Edmonton, Alberta

D. F. HICKS, Edmonton, Alberta

H. M. KROON, Standard, Alberta

ARTS AND SCIENCE



G. T. MacCALLUM, Munson, Alberta

D. C. MacKAY, Edmonton, Alberta

E. M. MacKAY, Maple Creek, Sask.

J. A. MERKLEY, Calgary, Alberta

J. W. MOORE, Calgary, Alberta

F. E. MURRAY, Edmonton, Alberta

A. R. NEILSEN, Standard, Alberta

G. W. PETERSON, Lethbridge, Alberta

H. H. SPEAR, Calgary, Alberta

J. K. STURROCK, Calgary, Alberta

D. O. STEWART, Red Deer, Alberta

J. M. THOMSON, Drumheller, Alberta

J. B. TURNER, Edmonton, Alberta

EDUCATION



E. L. V. ANCION, Lousana, Alberta

R. D. ARMSTRONG, Edmonton, Alberta

C. S. BAWDEN, Kinsella, Alberta

W. S. BAILEY, Alsask, Saskatchewan

C. G. BRECKAN, Tofield, Alberta

A. E. CAHOON, Cardston, Alberta

M. CHORNEY, Ranfurly, Alberta

A. J. EVANS, Didsbury, Alberta

G. G. FAREWELL, Edmonton, Alberta

M. E. GUILD, Strome, Alberta

P. L. GUTTERIDGE, Edmonton, Alberta

T. H. HANSON, Olds, Alberta

EDUCATION

A. G. HARCOURT, Edmonton, Alberta



E. H. KNIGHT, Calgary, Alberta



G. A. LESLIE, Calgary, Alberta

G. A. LEWIS, Camrose, Alberta



L. E. LINDBERG, Edmonton, Alberta

J. D. McFETRIDGE, Consort, Alberta



J. J. MAHONEY, Calgary, Alberta

D. E. MELVIN, Edmonton, Alberta



H. K. MONTGOMERY, Edmonton, Alberta

J. A. H. MORRIS, Edmonton, Alberta



E. I. OLSON, Vulcan, Alberta

A. H. OLSTAD, Edberg, Alberta



L. E. PATMORE, Olds, Alberta

S. S. PAWELEK, Willingdon, Alberta



R. E. PETTIFOR, Calgary, Alberta

E. RAITZ, Canmore, Alberta



C. J. A. RAMSEY, Calgary, Alberta

D. A. ROSE, Edmonton, Alberta



M. T. SHILLITTO, Cardston, Alberta

S. J. SKIRROW, Edmonton, Alberta



J. B. TAYLOR, Edmonton, Alberta

W. L. THOMPSON, Edmonton, Alberta



W. D. THORNE, Edmonton, Alberta

S. J. P. TILLARD, Edmonton, Alberta

H. F. ULMER, Castor, Alberta

Y. G. VIENS, Falher, Alberta



F. E. WORGER, Calgary, Alberta

M. C. YAWORSKY, Windsor, Alberta

ACTIVITIES





W. G. (Ed.) CAMPBELL
President

STUDENTS'

The Students' Council of the 1946 January Class had the unusual distinction of being composed entirely of Freshmen. If the ability which has been displayed during this term is any indication, we see a bright future for activities on this campus as more and more ex-service men and women arrive for the next session.

Especial praise is due to Ted Bay and his Social Committee with its president Sylvia Tillard. Campus activities got off to a roaring start with a Weiner Roast and Hike, which even a torrential rain could not dampen. The major social event, the Mid-Summer Prom was a tremendous success and much praise is due to the committee who worked so tirelessly

AL. CAPLING
Vice-Pres.



EVE. McCORMICK
Women's Rep.



TED McINTOSH
Sec.-Treas.

TED BAY
Member

JACK BEATON
Member

GEORGE DAVIS
Member

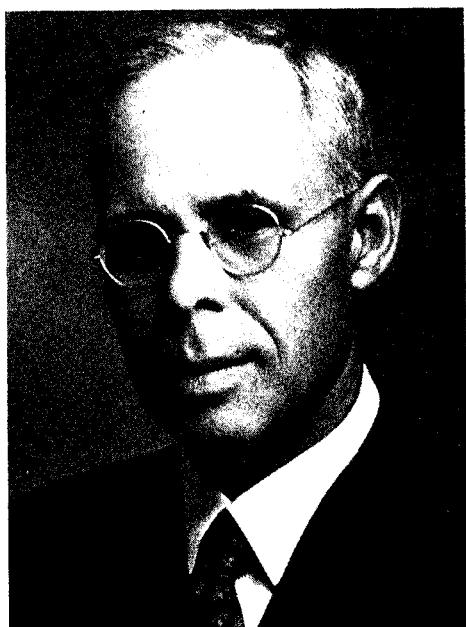


COUNCIL

to arrange it. House Dances proved popular and were well attended.

Sports, too, flourished under the capable directorship of Fred Tyler and Geo. Davis. Commerce managed to wind-up the softball league a nose ahead of Engineering. Tennis, Golf and Archery were also played by many who found time between lectures to enjoy the summer weather.

Although this Council was in office just a little over three months, it ambitiously undertook to continue the Fencepost under a new name—the Posthole, and to compile a year book. These were big jobs but our Jack Beaton and Norman Danforth carried them off with a smile.



DR. NEWTON
Hon. Pres.

GEO. BLAIR
Posthole



TIM TYLER
Athletics



NORM. DANFORTH
Year Book

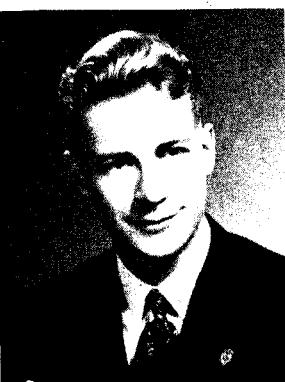


SYLVIA TILLARD
Social



MRS. MORGAN
Accountant

LORNE HEWSON
Publicity



St. Joseph's House Committee



HAROLD CUSH
President



J. J. MAHONEY
Secretary



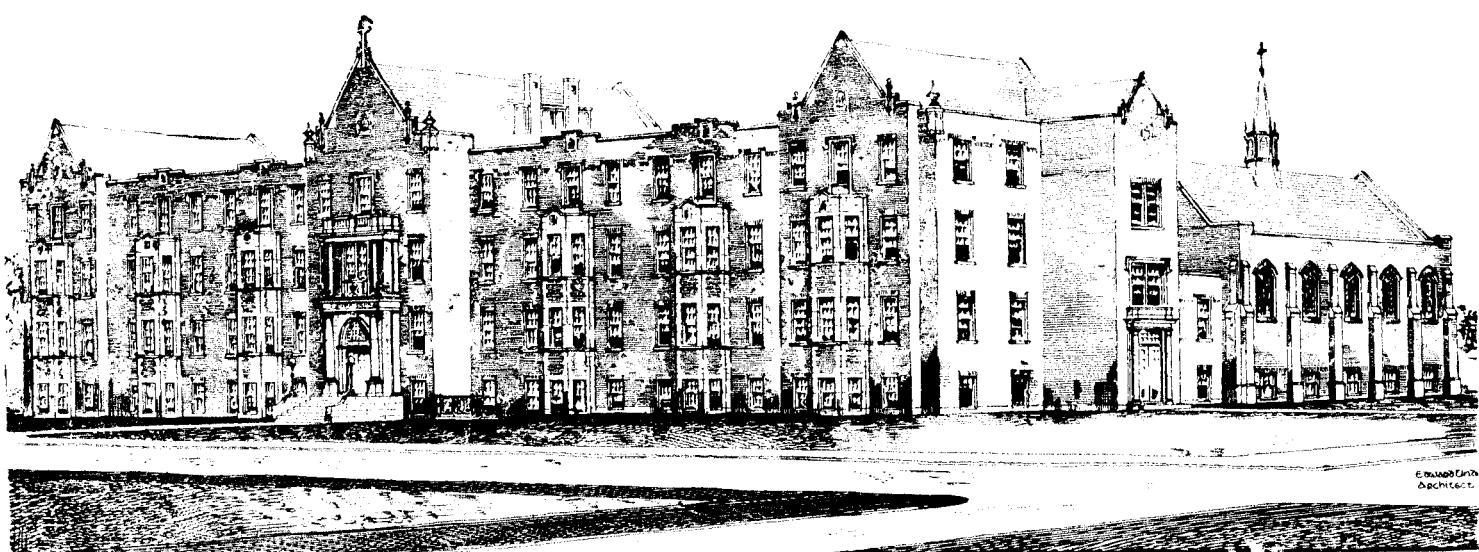
GEORGE LEAHY
Treasurer

The "January Class" took over the reins of student government in St. Joseph's early in May. Under the energetic direction of Harry Cush, the first summer House Committee in the history of St. Joe's got away to a flying start.

Handball, pingpong and bridge, in addition to fastball and tennis, have been the favourite recreation pastimes. An informal dance, held in mid-June, proved to be very successful, and succeeded in disposing of most of the surplus accumulated from the indiscretions of House Members.

A spirit of good fellowship and keen co-operation has marked the relations among the students of St. Joe's. The sustained academic efforts of the students in residence leads them to anticipate considerable success in the July exams.

"Little Tuck" has been a favorite evening rendezvous.



EDWARD C. CRAVEN
Architect

Residence House Committee

The five attractive faces smiling at you on this page are the upper extremities of the hard workers on the January Class House Committee. The committee had been in existence while the September class was still in Residence but has really taken over the piloting of the ship of the Resident Body in May.

One of these public spirited men was once asked "just what do you do to entertain the Residents?" He was flabbergasted, for, of course, the Committee's job was not at any time to entertain, but to look after student interests, supervise student discipline, as far as it affected the interests of fellow students, and to act as a link between the University Authorities and the Warden on one hand and the residents on the other. These tasks, the Committee has handled well.

All along, the Assiniboia reading-room and laundry-room were looked after and stacked with magazines and tools as applicable (in either case, you had to bring your own pack of cards or bones, though). Quiet periods to enable the students to study in peace were enforced and House Dances attended (just in case . . .). Last but not least, the Committee levied fines on the more evil members of the community thus serving the dual purpose of correcting the wrong-doer and providing the wherewithal for the aforementioned magazines, pressing iron and so on.

So, before you turn the page, let these five mugs tell you: "It was a great session, wasn't it?"



REG. LISTER

GEO. MOLNAR
President

GREG FULTON
Treasurer

EDITH OLSON

DICK COOK

JIM McARTHUR





NORM. DANFORTH
Director

January Class Year Book



The January Class arrived on the campus too late to be included in the 1945-46 Evergreen and Gold. It was not until our Students' Council took over in May that there was any idea of a special Year Book. Funds were available, an office to be occupied, and all they needed were a few brave souls to take on the job. These were found, and "very green and bold" they were, so Vice-President Al Capling's brain-child blossomed into being.



MILDRED CAMPBELL
Ass't. Editor

PETE WOTHERSPOON
Proof Reader

KAY MOORE
Secretary

BERT. ELLISON
Photographer

BERT. LITTLE
Layouts

SYLVIA TILLARD
Copy Reader



"Danny" Danforth was at the helm as Director and Phil Campbell as Editor. More workers were added to the staff, and work commenced with the photographing of all the students. The mystery of your being hustled into a room in Athabasca, photographed and documented is now explained. Here you see the results.

The official publication the January Class Students' Council is intended to be a memory book for you. This was an organization unique in origin, and outstanding in many other respects. May our efforts and associations remain more active than a mere memory as we join the regular sessions.



PHIL CAMPBELL
Editor



PHOTOGRAPHIC
MATERIAL WAS
SCARCE



THE GIRLS GET
DOWN TO IT



AL CAPLING
Council Rep.



JACK BEATON
Director

THE GATEWAY

post-hole

Most students were pleased to find their news service was not cut off with the exodus of the Gateway Staff from the campus in May. No sirree, the Fencepost left an offspring and the proud poppas were Jack Beaton, Director, and George Blair, Editor. Two more "B's" were rounded up, Hank Bertrand and Dick Bingley, and from May until July the "Posthole" was the official organ of the January Class Students' Council.

The Posthole enjoyed great popularity with the January Classmen, including the doubtful pleasure of serving as aeroplane barrages from the balcony of Med. 142. Much credit is due to these four boys who did their best to see that you were supplied with the weekly news of the campus. It entailed a great deal of honest toil as well as time taken out from studies.

G. M. BLAIR
Editor

HANK BERTRAND

DICK BINGLEY



... AND THE BOYS WORK

The Editor Speaks--

We have, I'm sorry to say, received several comments about our style of writing. We have used "Jargon, poor English, our grammar is lousy and our articles stink".

That's fine! That's the way the students here talk. Result—this is the way we run the paper, because this paper is for the students, not for the English Professors. But the profs must like the paper because we have received no word to the contrary—yet.

This is your paper. Your money is paying for it. Your news is published in it. You're not making any news. Result—no newspaper.

There are 448 students on the campus today. Half of them don't give a serious thought to anything. Half of the remainder worry only about their books. Result—No riots; no nothing to print. Therefore what we want is a more equitable distribution of work around this campus. We want half of you going out and doing exciting things and the other half running and telling us about them. Then we'll get us a better newspaper.

But seriously, we do want some of the students to give us a hand. Not only here on the paper but on the rest of the campus activities. Sports, for example. One faculty rep called a baseball practise, and out of over 50 members of the class only eight turned out. In the social end of the activities, if it has to be done, the



THE GATEWAY

post-hole

University of Alberta

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MAY 17, 1946

January Students' Council Takes BUDGET PASSED AT MEET

On May 15th the January class students officially took over the handling of all student activities on the campus. The Executive of the Students' Union, who were elected on May 10, held their first meeting as a body on Wednesday evening. The activities that will be held in the coming session will be handled by President Al Capling, Secretary-Treasurer Ed Campbell, and members Ted Bey, George Davis, Fred Mackintosh, and Jack Beaton were present.

The following members of the Student Executive and Council positions appointed to the following yearbook:

- Al Capling, Director.
- N. P. Danforth, Business Manager.
- W. P. Campbell, Editor.
- Posthole, Jack Beaton, Director.
- G. M. Blair, Director.
- Publicity, E. L. Hewson, Director.
- Sports, Fred Taylor, Director.
- George Davis, Sports.
- W. G. T. W. G.

GED, YOU MUGS

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- George Davis, Sports.
- W. G. T. W. G.

At the general meeting of the Students' Union in the Senate Chamber at 7 p.m. on May 15, the budget was passed:

- Sports Directorate
- Posthole Directorate
- Publicity Directorate
- Social Administration
- Yearbook

January Students'

University of Alberta
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, MAY 17, 1946

BUDGET PASSED AT MEET

Clean Up or Roundup At Masonic

By WARREN



TED BAY

Lack of
Creates Problem

Vol. 1, No. 5.

Midsummer's N

PROGRAM

SOCIAL

...upper and
a very pleasing com-
munity being very
such a large turnout
broke up the clinch-
the number of novelty
the crowd circulating
to the fun of
en on

the day of the crowning
all through St. Joe's
a creature was stirring,
Brennan—he knows!
armed with mouth open
long

*Agree
days*

Mardi Gras . . . Wh



SYLVIA TILLARD

Teachers' Snowball D

The gymnasium at the
Alberta was transformed
wonderland for the
and dances held
Graduate Society
Society
Ch

Intro
E. La
Tons
e Kelling
ita Martin
Lord, Miss

Dr.
EDMONTON



GERRY HANKINS

In spite of
activity of the season—
characters turned out
the Club-house would not be large enough for the
a move was made to Athabasca Hall
the food and equipment
rating the hill and ma
faster than the

Friday night about 300
door Club for the first
Wiener Roast. It was seen appa

May 17th
8:30 p.m.

25 cents

Please
wear me
to the
January Class
Wiener Roast

ATHABASCA HALL!

son of win
New Year's
secret society
of whom this
year he rules at
Orleans on Shrove
the day he appears
masked and appears
followers. His identity
is secret until the event
course creates much spec
mystery of the event. The
a whole as in costume, as
the children appear as rob
the colors of purple, yellow or green
one remains masked throughout the
events of the day until at sundown
the identity of King Rex is at last
revealed and everyone unmasks
and by the biggest event

ASC Form Eventful

Supporters C

With blaze of colo
launched its Mardi G
crowd of 400 swing
orchestra.

Members of the d
of Dot Ward, manuf
freshment booth, and
cut the size of the ha



"KING" BRENNAN

ASC Form Eventful

Supporters C

With blaze of colo
launched its Mardi G
crowd of 400 swing
orchestra.

Members of the d
of Dot Ward, manuf
freshment booth, and
cut the size of the ha

It Prom, Friday, 9 p.m.

51!

Bay Says "Faculty Invited"

Ted Bay dropped into the office to give us the low down on Saturday night's Prom. He is a night or two, and character with an "old" idea that we

they had the plans for the Mids

their planning up on Shakes

race bright idea that we

little

they



*The January Class
Midsummer-Night's Prom*





1. Stew Begg and wife arrive
2. Maw and Paw's night out
3. The Reception line
4. "Dead-Loss" wins
5. "Math" takes a holiday

6. Twelve o'clock comes early
7. The guests arrive
8. Suppertime
9. Celebratin'
10. You're mixin' them Kirby



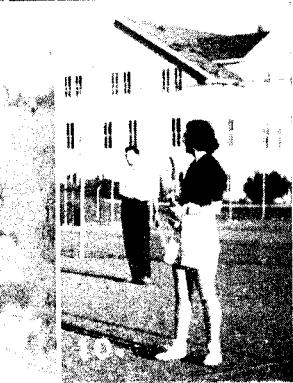
ATHLETICS



Athletic Board



1. President E. H. (Tim) Tyler
2. Arts and Science—Tyler
3. Agriculture—Molsberry
4. Med-Dents—Hurlburt
5. Applied Science—Begg
- 6-11 Participants and Spectators



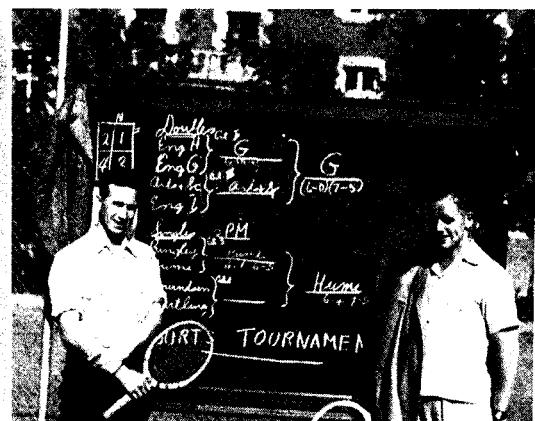
Softball



TOP TO BOTTOM:
ENGINEERS "H"
COMMERCE
AGRICULTURE

OH! HOW THEY GO FOR THAT BALL





Doubles Champions—Blackadar and Davis



Mixed Doubles—Hartling and Huxley

Tennis

Singles Champ—Jimmy Hume

The weekend of June 7-10 saw the Men's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament run off. On Saturday, matches were played and by Monday the quarter finals were in progress. In the singles, Jimmy Hume disposed of Dick Bingley in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3; while Al Amundson advanced at the expense of George Hartling to the tune of 6-3, 6-3. The final match saw the best tennis of the tournament as Amundson forced Hume to go all out to win by 6-4 in the first set and 7-5 in the second.

In the doubles, Arts and Science defeated Agriculture, while Engineers "H" were taking the members of the Commerce team. In the finals, Davis and Blackadar played steady tennis to defeat LePage and Istvanfy in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4.

The mixed doubles gave the nurses an opportunity to demonstrate their ability and provided a touch of feminine charm to the otherwise male dominated courts. Twenty teams were entered. In the semi-finals, Petersen and Istvanfy were defeated by Boorman and Johnson, while Huxley and Hartling won from Skaftfield and Hume. Huxley and Hartling then went on to win the championship in the final match with Boorman and Johnson.

Winners and Runners up: Huxley, Hartling, Boorman and Johnson

LePage, Istvanfy, Blackadar and Davis



More Sports

GOLF

After much delay and a few postponements, a fairly successful tournament was run off. From the beginning it was Education and Med-Dents. They knew their way around the greens too well for the other boys.

Education defeated Engineers "G"; then went on to out-play Commerce while the Med-Dents took out Arts and Science. The final was played June 29. Thompson and Alexander were pitted against Sorenson and Lewis. With Alexander shooting a sparkling 77 and his partner an equally steady game, they were too much for Sorenson and Lewis and walked off with the interfaculty honors.

TRACK

Labeled by many, the hardest working athletic group on the campus, they often ran 20 miles a week. Rosser took part in the Provincial meet and came second in the 880 and 1 mile. It was good training for the fall season.

ARCHERY

Many enjoyable evenings were spent on the archery range just west of the Drill Hall. Starting with a membership of three, the club slowly grew to a group of twelve. While no William Tells were present at first, they steadily improved and by the end of the term were hitting the bulls-eye with great regularity. Next year will see even more improvement.



DANFORTH, CAVERHILL
AND CARTER SCORE AN END



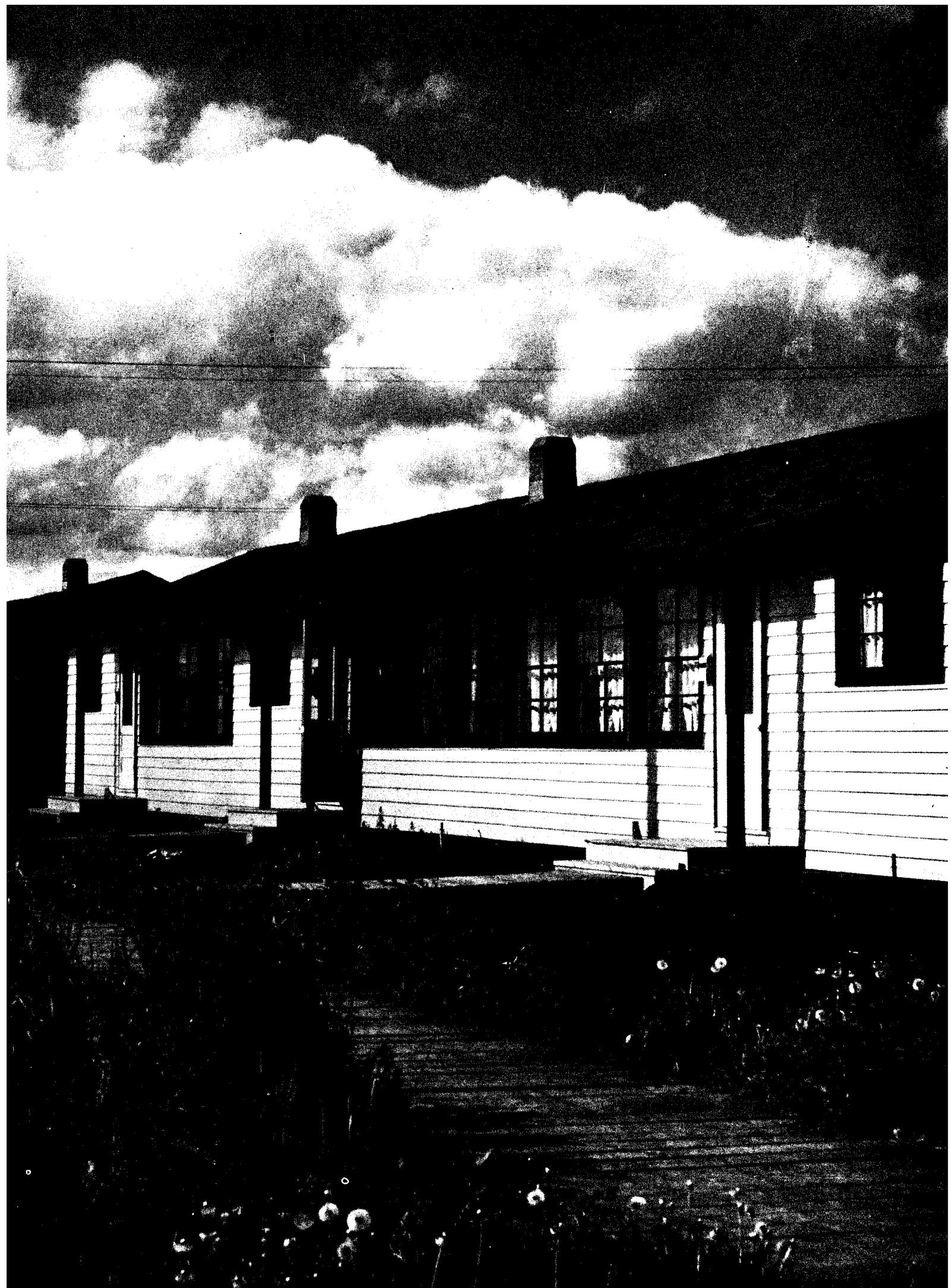
TRACK CLUB
Standing: Tyler, Knowles
Kneeling: Adams, Tyler, Pres. Bob Rosser



THOMPSON AND ALEXANDER
WINNING PAIR

LEWIS AND SORENSEN
RUNNERS UP

C·U·R·M·A·



The Canadian University Returned Men's Association has throughout the year taken a keen interest in the welfare of Student Veterans generally.

One of their most difficult problems was in trying to find accommodation for both married and single men. With an able executive and under the guiding hand of Colonel Strickland, much has been done in the way of canvassing homes in the near part of the city. During the year a comprehensive listing of all available homes has been kept for the convenience of students who require a place to stay. Much has been done in the way of organizing priorities for the occupation of the city-erected Dawson Creek huts. These have provided homes for many married men and their families.

Housing, however, is not the only interest of C.U.R.M.A. As the veterans' organization, its worries are the worries of the individuals, whether it be financial or the need for legal advice. They are always there and ready to assist in any way, and are always working for the betterment of the student body as a whole. We are pleased to include the following message from Colonel Strickland, honorary president of C.U.R.M.A.

Thirty years ago, Canadians, of the same age as yourselves, were engaged in what many people believed to be a "war to end wars". You, who have recently returned from a conflict which has been even more world-embracing, can best judge how successful were their sacrifices to that end. Time, alone, will prove whether you have succeeded where they failed.

A few years after the termination of that first war, unthinking people asked, with apparent sincerity, "What did Canada gain from the war?", and one wonders whether others will again ask the same question. Surely, the answer is not far to seek. On each occasion, all that we held, and which we still hold dear in the small matter of personal freedom of thought and action for ourselves and for our loved ones was threatened with extinction. On each occasion, however, the best among our youth responded to the call to preserve these cherished ideals to us. As a result, those who took no direct part in either conflict, as well as those who survived actual combat, still have their destinies in their own keeping. Can any right-thinking person ask whether their sacrifices were made in vain? Neither war sought gain, each was fought to retain our heritage.

The question each of us who still breathe the free air of Canada should ask ourselves is, "How can I, as an individual, prove that I am worthy of the sacrifices which have been made for me?"

You, to whom this is addressed, offered your all but you have been, mercifully, spared to share the inheritance for which you fought. Now, you are fulfilling your first new duty to society by training yourselves to take your places, to the best of your abilities, in the community for which everyone must work.

Several of you have intimated to me that you consider the "educational" years which you spent in the defence of your homeland to have been wasted in so far as your individual lives are concerned. Let us grant that you are "behind" where you might have been in formal education. Each has, however, gained far more than he has lost. Doubtless you will be irked to find that you have acquired some superficial "rust" as you return to your place in the educational machinery of civilian life. That soon wears off and you will find that you have been tempered with a fire which will render you capable of withstanding the wear and tear to which everyone is exposed in the daily round of duty.

If you doubt this, look around your home community, be it large or small. Note the "prominent" members of it and then count the number who played their part in that war of thirty years ago.

Have courage, then, if things look dark at the present and somewhat ominous for the future. You, as well as they, have gained something permanent which will more than offset anything you may appear to have lost during the years which you devoted to a higher Service than that which you owe to yourself, alone.

And so, God-speed to you during the years you will spend in this University and in those, with their wider horizons, which are yet to come.

E. H. STRICKLAND,

Honorary President, C.U.R.M.A.



What it was.

Two views of the interior of
one of the Dawson Creek suites



C.U.R.M.A. Executive in Session

WHAT IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN!



PICTORIAL





1.



3.



4.



5.



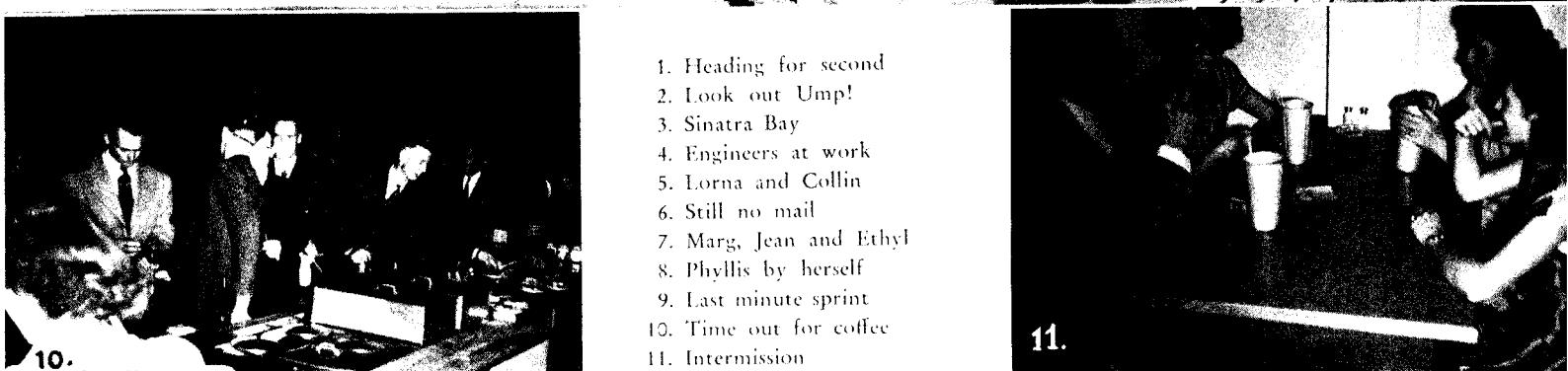
6.



7.



8.



10.

1. Heading for second
2. Look out Ump!
3. Sinatra Bay
4. Engineers at work
5. Lorna and Collin
6. Still no mail
7. Marg, Jean and Ethyl
8. Phyllis by herself
9. Last minute sprint
10. Time out for coffee
11. Intermission

11.

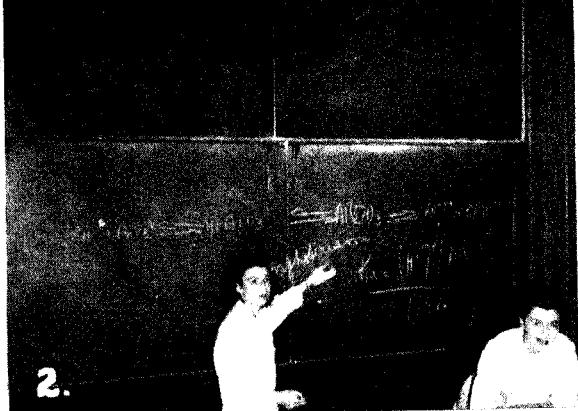


1. Camera-shy Tyler
2. The gallery
3. I'm ready gals
4. Rosser poses

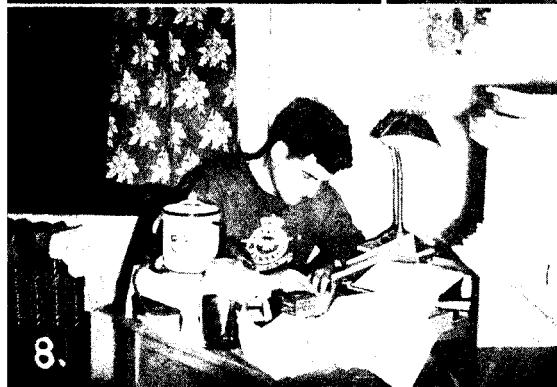
5. The mighty clout
6. Through the looking glass
7. The bums rush
8. "Maybe Van" Johnson
9. Major and Mrs. Ryan



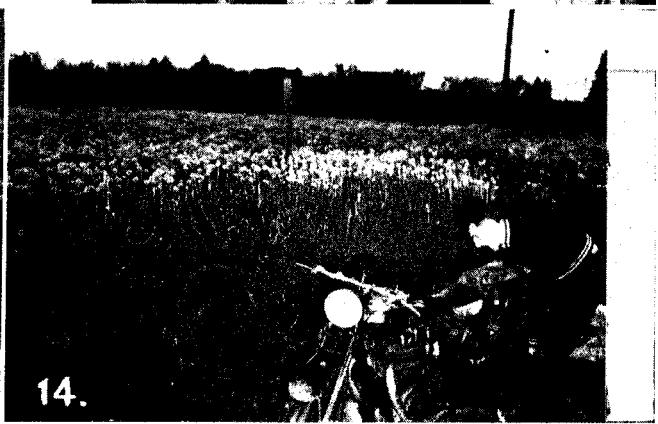
1. Still we eat
2. The Engineers, but natch.
3. Embryo Farmers
4. Attentive Engineers
5. Operation Sandwich, before
6. Keyboard Magicians
7. Faithful Five
8. It's a long, long trail



1. Mr. Dale—E.S.S. Smoker
2. Fratkin on Chem. 40
3. Allen blossoms out
4. Anybody hungry?
5. Same old line
6. Well of all things . . . !
7. People are looking up
8. Proud Papa !!!
9. How does this thing work?



1. Kibitzing
2. Men(?) at work?
3. Operation Sandwich
4. Life at Varsity
5. Tiny never stops
6. Alice and Carrie
7. We talk a good Game
8. Bus bashes English
9. Strictly Loot!
10. Chop sticks
11. The Hole
12. Bay beats it out
13. Play Boys
14. More pieces





1.



2.



4.



5.



7.



8.

1. All in the week's work
2. Will he make that bid?
3. Some lucky girl!
4. Guest out for a tan

5. The handyman
6. House Committee
7. Food for thought
8. Commerce Club

Director's Report



Now that we are ready to go to press, it is my privilege to express my appreciation to the people whose co-operation has made this publication possible. We have made mistakes but we hope the final result is, as it should be, a remembrance of people and associations.

My special thanks go to Commercial Printers and Housez Limited for taking on the job when I know that they were already working almost beyond capacity. Also, Dick Pettifor, Ernie Shortliffe, Bill Pybus, Fred Tyler and many others, both of our class and elsewhere, who have gone out of their way to help us along, deserve much credit. I shall not forget them.

We of the staff wish too, to thank each of you for the privilege of serving you. It has been a happy year and I am sure none of us will soon forget it.

N. P. Danforth.

Director.

